

# THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

VOL. XIX. NO. 31

WRANGELL, ALASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1920

PRICE TEN CENTS

## New Boat For Stikine and Iskoot Rivers

Is Being Built by Shangles  
—Will Be Modeled After  
Barrington's Hazel Bs,  
but Smaller in Size.

A new river boat is under construction for use on the Stikine and Iskoot rivers. It is being built by the Shangles for their own private use.

The boat will be of the same type as the Hazel Bs which are now being so successfully operated on the Stikine by the Barrington Transportation company.

Although considerably smaller than either of the Hazel Bs the new boat will be ample for the needs of its owners. The dimensions are as follows—Length: 38 feet; width: 10 feet, 6 inches over all on top, and 5 feet on bottom. It will be powered with a new Model D four cycle high speed engine 40 to 50 h.p. The boat will be classed as under ten tons.

Owing to its smallness and lightness and peculiar construction it will be possible for this boat to navigate in very shallow water. And with a high speed engine it will be possible to navigate in swift water without difficulty.

The hull of the boat is built of fir while the house is constructed of spruce and red cedar. The cedar boards used for the walls of the house are only one-quarter of an inch in thickness, but the bracing is so well distributed as to give all needed strength.

The owners and builders of the boat are: Messrs. F. E. Shangle, R. O. Shangle, and Earl Shangle. The Shangles are engaged in the business of trapping on a large scale, and are known to fur buyers from Wrangell to New York.

## Admiral Rodman Calls and Takes on Passenges

The freighter Admiral Rodman called at this port yesterday afternoon in response to an S.O.S. call sent by Agent Leo McCormack. There were a dozen people here anxious to go south and unable to get passage on the regular passenger steamers. Before calling here the Rodman had taken on several passengers at Petersburg. Those who took passage on the Rodman from Wrangell were: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Merritt, Miss Gladys Wheeler, H. VanVlack, Frank Firm, Geo. Firm, James Day, James Fuller, Harlin Milhol, E. Cummings.

## \$25.00 Reward

Twenty-five Dollars will be paid by the Town of Wrangell for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any party or parties tearing down placards put up by the Board of Health, the Street Committee, or any other branch of the municipal government.

J. G. GRANT, Mayor.

## Where Is Karl Horath?

Information is wanted of Karl Horath, miner, age 43, grey-blue eyes, light brown hair, medium size, last heard from while working on dam at Cushionberry ranch, Victorville, California, in 1911; soon after left for Alaska. Aged mother and sister will kindly thank for information. Anna Horath, Warwick, Orange county, New York.

## Capt. Hill Barrington Feeds the Multitude With Alaskan Fishes

Capt Wm. Hill Barrington, who put in a season at Wrangell two years ago, put up more salmon than he could market. Recently he gave his fish away wholesale thereby proving that the food shortage is not as serious as some people contend.

Capt. Barrington announced his big potlatch, or free distribution of fish, in an advertisement the Oak Harbor (Wash.) paper reading as follows:

"Salmon Free! Everybody, attention! Last year I put up 1,000 barrels of choice Alaska pink salmon, and I sold 995 barrels of the product at a loss of \$5,800, on account closing of war, there being an over-supply and no market. I have on hand 3,000 pounds of this choice Alaska pink salmon—salted—which I am going to give away—free for everybody next Saturday, at the old cannery building. Everybody welcome. Bring containers.—W. H. Barrington, Oak Harbor, Washington.

## Bank of Alaska Makes A Splendid Showing

The Sentinel is in receipt of a copy of the combined report of the financial conditions of the Bank of Alaska and its branches at the close of business June 19, 1920. The report shows deposits amounting to \$856,214.14 and total resources of \$1,146,827.50. The Bank of Alaska's branch banking system was organized in 1916. Its banks are located at Wrangell, Skagway, Cordova and Anchorage.

## News Notes From All Over The Northland

Herman Rudolph of Teslin Lake was recently fined \$50 and costs for putting out poison for wolves.

News from Kodiak is that the oil boom is still on. Every boat brings in more prospectors.

A lady tourist at Whitehorse recently purchased \$600 worth of nugget jewelry from one firm.

The bank which was recently organized at Hyder had deposits amounting to \$12,207.25 at the end of its first month's business.

Myrtle Thompson of Burke, Idaho, is very anxious to get into communication with Dan Poyanovic who left Seattle for Alaska in April.

The Hyder Igloo, Pioneers of Alaska, initiated 40 members at its organization meeting. The organizers expect to secure 20 more members before the charter closes.

The old swimmin' hole near Whitehorse is being liberally patronized now. The water is so warm it is said to resemble a Turkish bath.

In looking over an old copy of the Douglas Island News published in 1900 we note gingham being advertised at 84 cents a yard and tennis flannels at the same price.

Joseph La Salle, a trapper and big game hunters' guide, was drowned recently while attempting to negotiate the Wolf river canyon in a canoe. The Wolf river is a tributary to the Nasutlin, which empties into Atlin Lake.

The Cliff mine near Valdez is to be electrified. A transmission line is to be run from the plant that furnishes light and power to the city of Valdez. It is said that the cost of operation will be greatly reduced by this means.

## Air Squadron Has Arrived in Edmonton, Alta

Should Reach Here Very  
Shortly—Expected That  
Aviators Will Stop Over  
Night in Wrangell.

EDMONTON—(Thursday afternoon)—Owing to repair work requiring more time than was expected the planes did not leave here this morning as was planned. A bulletin issued this afternoon states that the planes will take off from Edmonton field at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

Edmonton to Jasper.....	Miles 200
Jasper to Prince George.....	200
Prince George to Hazelton.....	220
Hazelton to Wrangell.....	210

Owing to the interrupted cable service the Sentinel is unable to give much news today concerning airplanes of the transcontinental flight. It is evident that after the mishaps that attended the early part of the flight the squadron gave up all thought of making a speed record. As the flyers have been making only one leg a day for the past week it is presumed that plan will be continued for the remainder of the flight, and that we cannot expect the squadron here before some time next week.

The blowing of the mill whistle and the ringing of the various bells will proclaim in advance the coming of the planes to Wrangell. The Barrington people will be prepared to provide transportation for all who do not go to the landing field in their own boats.

As the flight from Hazelton to Wrangell will be a most difficult one it is expected that the flyers will stop over night in Wrangell before proceeding to Whitehorse.

EDMONTON—(Tuesday)—The four army planes enroute from New York to Nome arrived here at 2:12 this afternoon from Saskatoon, making the 300 mile flight in record time.

Capt. St. Clair Streett, squadron commander, plans to resume the flight Thursday morning. The next leg will carry the planes to Jasper, 200 miles from here.

SASKATOON, Sask. (Monday) The four Alaska-bound planes arrived here today.

Capt. St. Clair Streett, commander of the squadron, announced here today, that their total flying time from Minneola, N.Y. to Saskatoon is less than fifteen hours, although they have been more than a week en route.

PORTAL, North Dakota—The planes arrived here from Fargo making the 290-mile flight in three hours and ten minutes.

A type of plane quite different from those used by the American flyers in the World war are employed in making the flight from New York to Nome. For this flight the Army is using the new DeHaviland 4-B, which should not

## Restricted Cable Service for the Next Thirty Days

No Press Dispatches Nor  
Night Letters to States  
Accepted While Repair  
Work on Cable Is Going On

W. W. McLaughlin, officer in charge of the local cable office and radio station, yesterday received the following official instructions:

For the next month the cable may be expected to be cut for short periods of time in making repairs between Sitka and Seattle. Owing to the difficulty of handling delayed business immediate communication is interrupted. Cease accepting night letters and press dispatches southbound from Alaska as these will have to pass over the navy radio circuit which is much congested immediately after the cable circuit is completed.

Accept all business as heretofore. All business will be handled during interruptions by navy radio between Bremerton and Cordova. The route between Astoria and Ketchikan is not available at the present time.

be confused with the old DeHaviland 4 of the War service.

Many important changes distinguish the new 4-B plane from its predecessor. In the old type the pilot, seated just in rear of the motor and in front of the gasoline tank, had practically no chance at all to escape being crushed between the two in the event of a crash.

The pilot using the new plane in the Alaskan flight is seated behind the gasoline tank, which in turn is right behind the motor. This arrangement, according to the construction experts, greatly improves the flyer's chances, practically removing the danger of death from an ordinary crash.

Another advantage is claimed for the plane which is having its searching tryout on the long trip to Alaska is that the passenger's seat is immediately behind the pilot, allowing easy communication between the two men. This, it is said, should prove extremely valuable on the laps of the trip which lies over uncharted territory.

In recent tryouts between New York and Washington, a certain pilot while flying in a fog failed to notice a three-crested ridge for which he was headed. The passenger, however, being where he could see, sensed the danger and called the pilot's attention to it. He immediately caused the plane to rise, just in time to miss the trees.

The Liberty motors used in the Alaskan flight will be equipped with an intake manifold stack.

In order to minimize the danger from fire, in case of a back-fire from any of the cylinders which might ignite the gasoline in the carburetor, the intake stack affords an outlet over the top of the engine for the flame and prevents loose gasoline deposited on the engine from catching fire.

In a statement on the Alaskan flight issued recently, the War Department says:

"The Army has taken every precaution and has sought in

## Of Local Interest

Jack Burton of Craig was in Wrangell Friday.

Mrs. Hugo H. Schmolck is visiting friends in Ketchikan.

M. B. Dahl of Petersburg was a visitor to Wrangell Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Wheeler spent several days in Petersburg this week.

Otto Vieweg is taking a few days' rest from the machine shop.

I. K. Nevill of the Bureau of Fisheries left Friday for Ketchikan.

Dr. D. A. Griffin was a passenger to Seattle on the City of Seattle Friday.

S. G. Holt, Territorial bank examiner, was in Wrangell Friday and Saturday.

A. M. Bailey of the Biological Survey was in Wrangell the first of the week.

Wm. Bitters came in the first of the week from Baronof island where he has been fishing.

S. A. Shepard shipped four boxes of halibut to Seattle on the City of Seattle Friday.

The Civic Improvement Club will meet at the City hall tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Churchill has returned to her home in Ketchikan after a visit with relatives in Wrangell.

Mrs. Genevieve Peterson departed Friday for San Francisco after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Belle Swift.

C. Baxter and family left Friday on the City of Seattle for Tacoma where they will reside in the future.

Oscar Case left Friday on the City of Seattle for Ketchikan where he expects to remain for sometime.

E. Sisson of the North Pacific Trading & Packing Co., of Klawock, was a business visitor to Wrangell Friday.

M. L. Burke took his sister, Miss Helen Burke, to the Dawes hospital in Juneau, last Sunday. Miss Burke is suffering from a serious case of appendicitis.

Andy Lilian has been on crutches the past few days as a result of an accident to his leg while aboard the barge Ruby. Mr. Lilian had his leg struck by a 500 pound anchor.

every way to reduce the risks to the flyers. The obstacles of nature which must be overcome, especially after leaving Jasper, Alberta, are sufficient to try the stoutest heart. On this leg the Canadian Rockies are encountered, and this is one of the most rugged and inaccessible regions in the Northwest."

The Juneau Empire says:

Maybe when the New York-to-Nome flyers reach Alaska they can make better time. There'll not be so many towns to stop at, and once those Yukon and Tanana valley mosquitoes get after them, they won't tarry long at any one place.

The Douglas Island News says:

Those army planes that are said to be on the way north from New York are not making any speed records. If they don't get here pretty soon Alaskans will be saying, "There ain't no such animal."

## Bear Plentiful Around McCarthy This Summer

Bruin Loots Miner's Cabin  
While Owner Is Away  
Propecting In Hills.  
Woman Will Hunt Bear

W. H. Slimbert returned to town Tuesday after a two months' trip into the hills, principally in the neighborhood of the head of the Chitina. He has secured one of the finest specimens of brown bear ever shot in this section. The skin measures seven feet six inches in length and five feet eight inches in width.

Camped on the Chitina bar, Bi and his partner saw Mr. Bear walking along not fifty yards from them. It took five shots before Bruin was a dead one. The skull teeth and claws are all in excellent condition, and it will make a very handsome specimen when mounted.

Clifford Cayouette killed a black bear near his tent on Copper creek where he is doing assessment work. Returning after three days' absence he found his tent broken into and a large quantity of provisions missing, including pillows and clothing. The bear evidently knew how to provide himself with the essentials.

Cliff followed his trail and four packages spilt all along the way. He returned to the cabin for rifle and while still inside heard "whoof"—the bear was on his back for eggs and potatoes. The shots from "Betsy" ended Bruin's career, but a portion of his carcass furnished a fine dinner for a number of Cliff's friends at his car. Warren Nelson skinned and carried the animal.

Mrs. Hubrick was initiated in a midnight tramp after a bear short time ago, a young black having been seen near Clear creek. Cap got it the first shot and wounded a larger one, which owing to the uncertain light they were unable to secure.

Mrs. Hubrick intends to get next one herself as she says it is as easy as catching fish in McCarthy creek.—McCarthy News.

## Governor Riggs Seeks Bear Da

To prevent the passage of a which is being drafted by some of our sporting friends in the east states to protect Alaskan by the Governor of Alaska request that any one possessing information relative to accidents, fat otherwise, through these animals be forwarded to his office at Juneau.

Jack Bender of Petersburg has been making a business trip to the West Coast, arriving the Princess Pat Tuesday morning on his way home.

Mrs. Arthur Teller and daughter arrived from B. Wash., on the Jefferson Saturday to join Mr. Teller who is chemist for the Alaska Sales Packing company.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles and little daughter, Imogen Sunday for Petersburg they will be for a time returning to their former in Eureka, Cal. The West a host of friends here who regret that they are in Wrangell, but who are that the lure of the North bring them back again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mc of Seattle were round trip the City of Seattle. Mr. Mc is manager of the branch of the Detmer Wood couple visited with M. vrier while the vessel was



## PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

Shall Chaos or Reconstruction in Europe Follow the Great World War?

### LAND QUESTION IN RUSSIA

Natural Desire of Peasants to Participate in Ownership of Soil They Till Is Root of the Revolution.

#### Article XVII

By FRANK COMERFORD.

In talking with people about Russia, I have discovered that most people in America have only a faint, uncertain, vague idea of the country. Czar Nicholas, the last of the self-proclaimed autocrats, was monarch of 8,600,000 square miles, one-sixth of the entire land surface of the earth. The great Russian empire is spread over part of two continents, Europe and Asia. It is almost entirely confined to the cold and temperate zones.

Three seas bound it on the north—White, Barents and Kara of the arctic; the seas of Bering, Okhotsk and Japan of the northern Pacific bound it on the east. The Baltic sea, the gulfs of Bothnia and Finland limit it on the northwest; two sinuous lines of land from Sweden and Norway on the northwest, and from Prussia, Austria and Roumania on the west. On the south and east the frontier has changed frequently, according to the expansion and contraction of the empire under the pressure of political exigency and expediency. The Black sea is the principal demarcating feature on the south of European Russia. On the west side of that sea the south frontier touches the Danube for some 120 miles; on the east side of the same sea it zigzags from the Black sea to the Caspian, utilizing the river Aras for part of the distance. As the Caspian is virtually a Russian sea, Persia may be said to form the next link in the southern boundary of the Russian empire, followed by Afghanistan. On the Pamirs, Russia has since 1885 been continuous with British India, but the boundary then swings away north round Chinese Turkestan, and the north side of Mongolia, and since 1905 it has skirted the north of Manchuria, being separated from it by the river Amur.

The total length of the frontier line of the Russian empire by land is 2,800 miles in Europe and nearly 10,000 miles in Asia, and by sea, over 11,000 miles in Europe and between 19,000 and 20,000 miles in Asia—a frontier of 68,000 miles.

#### Empire's Vast Population.

The population of the empire, according to the 1915 census, was estimated at 182,182,600. According to the same census this population was distributed as follows: In European Russia, 131,796,800; in Poland, 12,125,000; in Caucasus, 13,125,000; in Siberia, 12,337,900; in the central Asian provinces, 11,125,000; Finland, 3,125,000.

Over 80 per cent of the people of Russia are peasants. The land is their problem. It means home to them—work, life. Their one dream has been to own the land. Land ownership is their definition of freedom, their idea of happiness.

The Russian peasant has been a stranger in his own country. The man who tills the soil and lives on the land and yet never owns an acre of it is a foreigner, even though his forbears may have been native to the country for centuries. The Russians have felt this; they are simple, home-loving people. From the conversations I have had with Russians of the peasant class I believe that they have suffered more because they never had a chance to own their own homes, their own farms, than from the denial to them of political freedom. The land question is a heart question, a heart question to them.

#### Crime in Land Distribution.

Some idea of the land crime in Russia is told in the startling figures showing the actual distribution of arable land, forests and meadows in European Russia. The following table is only one count in the indictment:

European Russia.		
	Acres	Percentage
Arable land	301,435,000	26
Meadows and pastures	138,498,000	16
Forests	462,152,000	39
Uncultivated	229,279,000	19
	1,159,364,000	100

This land in European Russia was divided among the different classes of owners as follows:

	Acres	Percentage
State and Imperial family	400,815,000	35
Peasants	446,657,000	38 1/2
Private owners, towns, etc.	245,835,000	21
Unfit for cultivation	66,057,000	5 1/2
	1,159,364,000	100

The condition of the peasants prior to the revolution, according to official documents, appears to be as follows: "In the 12 central governments they grow, on the average, sufficient rye for bread for only 200 days in the year, often for only 180 and 100 days."

One-quarter of the people have received allotments of only 2.9 acres per male, one-half of them less than 8.5 to 11.4 acres—the normal size of the allotment necessary to feed and maintain a family being estimated at 28

to 42 acres. Therefore the peasants were compelled to rent land from the landlords at fabulous prices. The aggregate value of the redemption and land taxes often reached 185 to 250 per cent of the normal value of the allotment, not to speak of the taxes for recruiting, the churches, roads and local administration, chiefly levied from the peasants. The peasants have sunk deeper into debt every year. The scheme was a quagmire—the harder they worked and struggled the deeper into debt they fell. Increasing arrears have driven one-fifth of the inhabitants from their houses. Every year more than half the adult males (in some districts three-quarters of the men and one-third of the women) are forced to quit their homes and wander throughout Russia in search of work. In the governments of the black earth region the state of matters is hardly better.

The phrase "class distinction" was more than rhetoric in Russia—it was part of the chains, it handcuffed destiny, bolted the door of opportunity. The great mass of the people, 81.8 per cent peasants; 1.0 per cent made up the nobility; 9 per cent the clergy; 9.3 per cent the burghers and merchants; 6.1 per cent the military; thus 147,000,000 of the Russians were peasants.

The slavery in Russia consecrated by law in 1609 was partly abolished in 1861. The Act only pretended to liberate the serfs. Even under the best landlords conditions continued to be terrible. Household servants or dependents attached to the personal service of their masters were released. They joined the town proletariat. The peasants were given allotments of arable land. These allotments were not given to the individuals, they were given over to the rural commune called the Mir, which was made responsible as a whole for the payment of allotments. It was a sort of land communism, except that the title did not pass even to the Mirs. The enormous charge against the land made them tenant serfs. The Mir was a mortgaged community. The redemption charge was not calculated on the value of the land, but was considered as payment for the loss of the compulsory labor of the serfs. The enslavement of the peasant was recognized in the Act which pretended emancipation.

#### Peasants Systematically Cheated.

Many proprietors of land saw to it that the allotments did not give the peasants the needed pasture lands around their homes. This craftily calculated scheme compelled the peasants to rent pasture land from the landlords at any price. The landlords held them up.

It was only as late as 1904 that the landlord was forbidden by law to inflict corporal punishment on the peasant. Even this law was winked at and the practice of treating human slaves as brutes treated tired domestic animals, continued. The peasant was a chattel and the cheapest farm fixture. There were plenty of peasants. Notwithstanding the barbaric life in Russia, the population continued to grow.

The peasants' only participation in government was in the assembly called the Mir. With its quaint customs, it is of immemorial antiquity. The assembly of the Mir consisted of all the peasant householders of the village. These elected a head man and collector of local taxes. It was the nearest Russian peasants ever got to freedom. It was the clearing house for the troubles, a socialism of sorrows, a touch of local self government which gave no rights; it simply provided a means of co-operating in burden bearing.

#### HARD AT WORK IN BELGIUM

##### Coal Mining and Other Industries Are Being Rapidly Put on a Normal Basis.

The Belgian coal mines are now turning out about 80 per cent of the normal production. They supply nearly all the coal needed for the Belgian industries, while some 350,000 tons of coal a month are exported to France. Then the great glass industry of the country, which before the war gave work to many thousands, is rapidly regaining its former prosperity, and only quite recently the French ministry of reconstruction gave an order to a single Belgian firm for 2,000,000 square meters of window panes, to be utilized in the devastated regions. The result of all this is that whereas, at the time of the signing of the armistice, the French franc was worth 1.10 or even 1.15 francs in Belgium, it is now worth 95 centimes. Belgium, moreover, is very far from confining her efforts to France. Great Britain is already a considerable importer of Belgian goods, while the United States recently placed an order in Belgium for more than 300,000,000 francs' worth of glassware.

#### Large-Hearted Doughboys.

The children played a large part in the American army's Christmas in France. At the artillery camp at Mailly, for example, it was a top sergeant who said, ten days or so before the day:

"Say, fellows, these poor little village kids haven't had much Christmas in their lives, have they, now? What do you say we take up a collection and see what we can do?"

The idea took in a flash. And they did so well, giving as they always gave, with both hands, that the total sum was amazing.

"Why," some one hazarded, "I reckon we could hand those little shavers pretty near anything they want, with all this wad to spend."

### National Forest Timber for Sale.

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Ketchikan, Alaska, up to and including August 28, 1920, for all the merchantable dead timber standing or down, and all the live timber marked or designated for cutting on two areas embracing about 60 acres, about 1 1/4 miles northwest of Mud Bay, Vank Island, Tongass National Forest, estimated to contain 1,000,000 feet B. M. of spruce and 40,000 feet B. M. of hemlock, more or less. No bid of less than \$1.50 per M feet for spruce and \$1.00 per M feet of hemlock will be considered. Deposit with bid \$500. The right to reject any and all bids reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the condition of the sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Ketchikan, Alaska.

In the United States Commissioner's Court, First Division of Alaska, Wrangell Precinct.—In Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Al Osborn, Deceased.

#### NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT ON FINAL ACCOUNT.

Notice is hereby given that L. M. Churchill the duly appointed administrator of the above named estate has this day filed with me his final account and report as such administrator and that Friday, the 10th day of September, 1920, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day and at the office of the U. S. Commissioner, Wrangell, Alaska, is hereby appointed the time and place for the hearing on said final account and report, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file exceptions to the said account and contest the same.

Dated July 8th, 1920.  
(Seal) Wm. G. THOMAS,  
U. S. Commissioner and Ex-officio Probate Judge.

First Publication, July 15, 1920.  
Last Publication, August 12, 1920.

In the United States Commissioner's Court, Wrangell precinct, First Division of Alaska.—In Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Elmer Olsby, deceased.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that I, Walter C. Waters was on the 6th day of July, 1920, appointed Special Administrator of the above named Estate of Elmer Olsby.

All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby required to present same duly verified to the undersigned at Wrangell, Alaska, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated at Wrangell, Alaska, this 6th day of July, 1920.

WALTER C. WATERS,  
Administrator.  
First publication, July 8, 1920.  
Last publication, August 5, 1920.

In the United States Commissioner's Court, Wrangell precinct, First Division of Alaska in Probate

In the matter of the Estate of Ed. Peterson, Deceased.

#### NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given that Ivar Thomassen the duly appointed and acting Administrator of the above named estate of Ed. Peterson, deceased, has rendered and presented to the Court aforesaid for settlement, his final account and report of his administration of said estate; and that Tuesday the 24th day of August, 1920 at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. at the court room of said court at the court house at Wrangell, Alaska, have been appointed as the time for the settlement of said account. At which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file exceptions to the said account and contest the same.

Dated this 23d day of June, 1920.

WM. G. THOMAS,  
U. S. Commissioner and Ex-Officio Probate Judge.

First publication, July 1.  
Last publication, July 29.

#### To Remove Ink.

To remove ink from fingers wet the fingers and then rub with the phosphorus end of a match. Wipe the fingers and repeat until stain disappears.

## Dry Goods, Shoes and Clothing Groceries and Sundries

### Fisherman's Supplies

And a Large Stock of Ship Chandlery and Pipe Fittings

A Tinsmith at Work. Let us figure on your Tanks for Gasoline or Water PLUMBING DONE

## St. Michael Trading Co.

P. C. McCORMACK, Proprietor

### PEARL OIL

(KEROSENE)

#### HEAT AND LIGHT

INSTANT HEAT WHEN AND WHERE NEEDED



STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Dr. S. C. SHURICK

Physician and Surgeon

Office in Wrangell Hotel

### Shoe Repairing

Also Taxidermy

Work done. I have ladies furs made up in all styles. Call and see me opposite Drug Store. West Coast trade done promptly.

JOHN FANNING,  
Wrangell, Alaska

### Wrangell Hotel Barber Shop

The Wrangell hotel has a first-class barber, just up from the States, but an old timer in the country. He is at your service. Your patronage solicited. Give him a trial and be convinced; in other words get jazzed up.

### Raw Furs

BOUGHT AND SOLD

Walter C. Waters

Front Street, Wrangell, Alaska

I. C. BJORGE

### Auto Transfer

Prompt Service Reasonable Charge

### WRANGELL DAIRY

Milk - Cream - Eggs

Leave orders at City Meat Market for Delivery

B. Y. GRANT

### Billiard Hall

Furnished Rooms to rent

### Butler Cafe

(Formerly Wright's Cafe) Mrs. Tom Butler, Prop. Craig, Alaska

Excellent Meals Home Cooking Furnished Rooms

### Wrangell Steam Laundry

Good Work. Prompt Service Cleaning and Pressing A Specialty

## City Meat Market

C. M. COULTER, Proprietor

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

### Fresh and Smoked Meats Fish

None but the Best of Stock at Lowest Prices

Everything New, Clean, and First Class Electric Lights and Steam Heat Throughout

Well Lighted Sample Rooms for Traveling Men

### Wrangell Hotel

JOHN G. GRANT PROPRIETOR

First-Class Dining Room in Connection

Pool, Card and Billiard Tables

Courteous Treatment Always Assured

## Willson & Sylvester Mill Company

INCORPORATED

Salmon Boxes, Rough and Finished Lumber Cannery Orders a Specialty

WRANGELL, ALASKA

## ST. ANN'S HOSPITAL JUNEAU, ALASKA

A modern institution for the care and treatment of medical, surgical and obstetrical cases. Open to all doctors. Prices, including trained nursing and medicines from \$3 to \$5 per day. Write or cable the Sister Superior for reservations.

## CHAS. BENJAMIN

GROCERIES, HARDWARE, ETC. FISHERMEN'S SUPPLIES

### Regal Gas Engine Agency

An exceptional high grade COAL Now on hand ready for delivery

Now is a good time to lay in a winter supply of fuel

J. G. GRANT, Dealer

## Wrangell Electric Light & Power Co.

Will supply you with

### LIGHTS

ELECTRIC FIXTURES, LAMPS, SHADES, WIRE, SWITCHES, LAMP ADJUSTERS and BATTERIES

Why not try some of our NEW LAMPS in your home

GIVE US A TRIAL

O. C. Palmer, Owner & Manager



**PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY**

ST. MICHAELS TRADING CO. Agents. WRANGELL, ALASKA

**SPOKANE CITY OF SEATTLE**

Leave Wrangell for Petersburg, Juneau, Douglas, Haines and Skagway  
Leave Wrangell for Ketchikan, Seattle, Tacoma and all Puget Sound Points  
CALIFORNIA ROUTE—Leave Seattle Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays for  
San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego.  
San Francisco to Los Angeles daily except Sunday.  
San Francisco to San Diego Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

**FOR PRINCE RUPERT, VANCOUVER, SEATTLE**

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**FLASHLIGHTS**

Service is a better trade getter than a bargain.

No man ever made a real success by half trying.

It takes more manhood to forgive a wrong than to avenge one.

A lot of men try to get their neighbors in when they have only themselves to blame.

Spending money is fun at any time, but there's no such fun like that when you are spending it for toys.

The man who has tried to get his money first and establish his character afterward has always been a failure.

Happiness is the art of being pleased with what you have and thankful for the misfortunes you have missed.

It doesn't make any difference how big you think you are, there are thousands of people in the world who never heard of you.

Some people don't know when they're well off, but a whole lot of people stay in a rut rather than make the effort to get out of it.

It doesn't take a married woman long to discover that she's married to a man who can get almighty peeved when little things go wrong.

The weather is never too hot for some people to make nuisances of themselves.—Detroit Free Press.

**GATHERED THOUGHTS**

Work is the cure for unrest—and play for worry.

Children are spanked for telling falsehoods, but after a while they learn that grown-up people are not.

Sometimes, if we can prevent our acquaintances from learning of our bad luck, we are content to do without their sympathy. That's pride.

It is easier to be good than to make good. One is a negative virtue, the other a positive.

Drunken men see double, except when they are spending money.

It is true, nevertheless, that little girls were just as pretty when they wore semicircular combs that reached back their hair.

Sleight can return—with a fast tractor to pull the sleigh—and somebody to enjoy it.

Wish there were more women parographers, so there would be more funny remarks about the men's clothes instead of so many about the women's.

Ever see a stovepipe hat blow off and take up the street? It sounds like a horse coming down the turnpike.

One knows when he is sitting behind a regular movie fan. He is too sophisticated to laugh at the antics on the screen that you think are side-splitting.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

**CHARLIE MURRAY SAYS—**

There is no art in cursing.

Wall paper is made to be hung.

A kiss is a hatchery for a microbe.

Chewing gum has stuck many a scholar.

It is bad luck to be caught with the goods.

Marrying for money is like going to work.

Most actors are always in debt to themselves.

Ben Turpin has bought a parrot to do his talking.

Some stars are artists while others merely aggravate their audience.—Cleveland News-Leader.

**INTERESTING BITS**

A large part of Finland's iron ore fields lie under the sea.

Cuba is the greatest consumer of raisins among Spanish-American nations.

A new mechanical blotter for bookkeepers also copies entries in books for comparison.

Holland's new salt mines already are meeting about one-eighth of that country's demands.

The rain that falls upon the United States annually equals the water in ten Mississippi rivers.

Syria, almost the only country cultivating pistachio nuts, produces about 500,000 pounds a year.

Snap fasteners like those on gloves have been invented to hold rugs on floors or tapestries on walls.

An English inventor's machine splits knotty and crooked remnants of wood into evenly sized kindlings.

**Disease and Remedy.**

To the Antipodes many years ago some idiot on return from his travels brought back a pretty flower—the lantana, I believe—and planted it in his front garden. It soon spread and means were devised for its destruction. The Scotch thistle was the very thing and it was imported, says a writer in the Rangoon (India) Gazette. It certainly choked the old nuisance out but became a worse one. The thistle had to be got rid of somehow, and so a pair of rabbits were introduced. They multiplied exceedingly and ate up the thistle and everything else. Bunny had to be dealt with and the English fox was called in as an antidote. He failed to reduce the rabbit appreciably and now has a price of ten shillings on his own head! No! Give me the devil I know in preference to the devil with whom I only have a nodding acquaintance.

**Hermit's Famous Victory.**

The story of Hermit, the property of Lord Chaplin, who won the English Derby in 1867, would be beyond belief if it were not true. In 1864 Henry Chaplin, as he then was, had been engaged to be married to Lady Florence Paget. She, however, suddenly married that mad plunger, Lord Hastings. Hermit was a Derby favorite all through the winter of '66-'67 but broke a blood vessel in the spring. He started at 66 to 1 against in the great race and won by a neck. Lord Chaplin is stated to have won a fortune by his victory, while his rival, Lord Hastings, was ruined. Lord Hastings himself stated just before his death that "Hermit fairly broke my heart, but I did not show it, did I?"

**City Furthest South.**

Punta Arenas is the southernmost city in the world. This title does not carry with it any of the warmth suggested in the word south, for Punta Arenas is nearer to the south pole than to the tropics. Overcoats and furs are in order in Punta Arenas all the year round—even in January and February, which are summer months down there. Following the inverted calendar of that part of the globe, July and August bring to Punta Arenas enough snow, wind and ice to leave no room for doubt that the South ceases to be warm before it reaches this latitude. The world's most southern city is on the strait of Magellan, in Chile, which makes it 800 miles further south than Cape Town, Africa's city nearest the pole.

**Beginning of Great Racing Event.**

The English Derby was instituted by the twelfth earl of Derby in 1780. A year earlier the same racing peer had started the Oaks, named after his place at Banstead downs—the valley of Lambert's Oaks. Lord Derby won his own race in 1787 with Sir Peter Teazle, named thus in honor of his wife, who was Miss Farren, and was acting as Lady Teazle in "The School for Scandal" when Lord Derby saw her for the first time. Little could Lord Derby have imagined that by the time of his grandson—the prime minister of the early part of Queen Victoria's reign—the Derby would be the occasion of a national festival.

**Objections to "Tub Song."**

The singing of the male in a tub is not encouraged by the females in many households. For some reason it irritates them, as the early crowing of the cock is obnoxious to some in the neighborhood. (Cock crowing did sad damage to the nerves of Herbert Spencer, and yet he is called a philosopher.) The quality of the vocal performance has nothing to do with it. Jones and Robinson may sing tunelessly or in a manner to put the plumbing out of order, it matters not; Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Robinson cannot endure it. Has this habit of a husband ever been cited as "extreme cruelty" in divorce proceedings?

**Different Circumstances.**

Daughter, delightedly, to her father: "And did you really consent?" Father: "Consent? I had to! The man demanded your hand like a highwayman holding up a traveler! Consent? I believe, from the way he looked and acted, he would have knocked me down if I hadn't!" Daughter: "Oh, it can't be! You must have been dreaming! Why, when he proposed to me, he trembled so that he could scarcely speak, and he looked so haggard and weak I had to hurry up and say 'Yes' to keep him from fainting!"

**Aircraft Controlled From Ground.**

For some time experiments have been carried out in various countries with the object of controlling aircraft from the ground, and a French machine succeeded recently on a prescribed course with certain specified detours—in covering a distance of 180 kilometers (about 110 miles), and in landing, when required, in a certain airdrome. A similar machine has been developed in the United States which, according to a recent statement, can travel without a pilot some 100 miles and land close to a designated post.

**Greater Than Trafalgar.**

Trafalgar was the last great fight of sailing vessels and a fitting close to a heroic era in the history of naval war, for it gave England the mastery of the seas. Long before this, however, there occurred the greatest event in the history of sailing vessels—the departure from Spain of the Santa Maria, with the Nina and the Pinta—the epoch-making fleet of Columbus.

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